



STUDENT-EXPONENT

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus - Fort Wayne



VOLUME III, NUMBER 7

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MLU Guest Opens Series

German Consul Tells Changes, Foreign Policy

German consul general Georg Von Pirch opened this year's Ambassador Speaker Series Wednesday, February 8.

The series, sponsored by the Modern Language Union and convocations committee, will feature Japanese ambassador Ryui Takuchi next Wednesday at 5:30 in Room 107, "Japan and United States Relations" will be the topic of his talk.

Von Pirch spoke to an audience of approximately 200 and explained political and economic changes in the Federal Republic of Germany, status of government leaders, and general foreign policy of the country.

Algerian ambassador Cherif Guellal spoke at the Regional Campus last Wednesday.

Dr. Anatole Matulis serves as chairman of Purdue's modern language department and adviseto the union. Kirsten Pfahler, Purdue sophomore, is chairman of the MLU, which consists of members of French, German, and Spanish clubs.

Student Nurse Vies For Title In Competition

Lynn Tenney, Purdue freshman, represented the Regional Campus in the "Miss Student Nurse of 1967" final judging February 9.

Competing against nursing students from St. Joseph, Lutheran, and Parkview schools of nursing, Miss Tenney was required to present a speech at the finals. Her topic was "What Nursing Means to Me."

Kathy Sullivan of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing was chosen for the title by the Northwood Lions Club, sponsor of the contest.



GERMAN Consul General Georg Von Pirch, second from left, converses with Dr. Anatole Matulis, adviser of the Modern Language Union, and Kirsten Pfahler, student chairman of the group after his address February 8 at the Regional Campus. At left is Mrs. Von Pirch. Von Pirch was the first speaker to open the Ambassador Speaker Series this year.

Regional Campus Establishes Four Year Program In History

A four-year program in history will be established at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Campus beginning next fall as a result of a recommendation made by Dr. Leo F. Solt, chairman of the I.U. History Department, to the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

In making the announcement, Dean Smith Higgins of the Division of Regional Campuses said that Dean Byron Carter of the College of Arts and Sciences has indicated that degree authorization for the four-year program in history has been approved by the policy committee of the I.U. College of Arts and Sciences and will be presented to the college faculty for final approval.

This will be the seventh field in which students at the Fort Wayne Campus may receive baccalaureate degrees from I.U., according to Dean Ralph E. Broyles.

The Fort Wayne Campus was authorized last fall to offer four-year degree programs in several areas. Students may now complete all their undergraduate work in Fort Wayne leading to degrees in elementary education, medical

technology, and four areas of business -- management and administration, accounting, finance, and marketing.

The history program will be the first area in which students may obtain an A.B. degree at the Fort Wayne Campus.

In explaining plans for the history program, Dr. Solt said the 26-hour Bloomington residence requirements and the 10-hour history residence requirements will be waived for history majors at the Fort Wayne Campus. Noting that English was at this time the only recommended minor field for history majors, Dr. Solt added that as soon as the quantity of faculty and upper division offerings increase for other related fields, they will be authorized as minor fields.

"The four-year history program planned for Fort Wayne emphasizes the policy of growth and quality which characterize I.U.'s program development in regional campus locations," Rufus Reiberg, associate dean of the I.U. Division of Regional Campuses, said.

Due to the projected diversity of many course offerings that have been

planned for the Fort Wayne campus, the history library collections for the coming year will be considerably

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Inter-Greek Council Announces Rush Times

Sororities and fraternities will conduct the first organized rush procedures this semester beginning next week.

Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, rush will consist of three different stages. Students interested in pledging a Greek organization may participate in open rush next Thursday in the lounge from 2 to 7 p.m. by signing up for membership consideration. Representatives of Lambda Sigma Phi and Phi Gamma Rho fraternities, and Alpha Psi Omega and Beta Phi Gamma sororities will be present at that time to answer questions.

Second rush party will be by invitation only and will take place March 3, 4, or 5. The type of party is left up to individual groups.

Following the second party, actives and final

Five New Members Enter IU-PU Student Assembly

Purdue Vacancy Remains, Pupils Elect Officers

Carol Nelson, Jan Bailey, Ann Maher, and Ralph Wetmore of I. U., and Phil Steffens of Purdue became new Student Assembly members after election at the meeting last Monday.

One Purdue vacancy remains on the assembly. Any student interested in applying for the position must submit a petition from the Office of Student Services by February 27.

Michael Maram new activity coordinator spoke to the assembly concerning the effectiveness of student government. He will assist the Student Assembly throughout the semester.

Following discussion of the referendum results on card playing, assembly members approved a resolution requesting administrative assistance in enforcing a ban in the cafeteria from 11 to 1 daily. This action was taken because the referendum indicated a need for more eating space in the cafeteria.

Members passed the Inter-Greek Council constitution; constitutions of the Business Club and

Alpha Epsilon Kappa remain to be approved. Rick Leitz, chairman of the constitution committee, explained that minor changes needed to be made, after which time the constitutions would be presented to the assembly again.

Ann Maher was appointed to a position on the Activities Board.

New officers were elected to fill vacancies made by members who left the Regional Campus at the end of the first semester. Rick Leitz replaced Denny Burgette as vice-president; Jamie Burgoon and Phil Kienlen were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Assembly president Kerry Nidlinger announced that four new committees would be organized to replace a number of smaller groups. Committees will be concerned with legislation, procedure, and special projects. Chairmen will be Kienlen, Leitz, Nidlinger, and Fred Warner.

Girls Receive Nursing Caps In Ceremony

Capping ceremonies for the 1968 class of dental hygienists at the Regional Campus included recognition of 18 students January 29.

Indiana students who received caps are Elaine Brown, Connersville; Rebecca Gremaux, New Haven; Betty Licking, Bluffton; Helva Mutfeld, Butler; Deborah Rhoades, Veedsburg; Darlene Richards, Decatur; Janice Ware, Lafayette; and Carol Fuhrman, Victor. Illinois: Linda King, Sandra Meyer, Kay Oser, and Barbara Trabel of Fort Wayne.

Ohio class members capped are Alemeda Allen, Xenia; Cheeri Federle, Ketterling; Marcia Grissom, Piqua; and Alicia Wyse, Dayton. Diane Simanek, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, also received her cap.

Miss Allen is president of the 1968 class. Recipients of the cap are entitled to work in the dental hygiene laboratory, following a year of general study.

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Student Help Requested In Card-Playing Dilema

Students expressed opinions concerning a possible ban on card playing in the cafeteria through a referendum two weeks ago. The majority of students polled favored some sort of ban.

Student Assembly members were requested to conduct the referendum to determine the seriousness of the situation. The assembly realizes that the cafeteria becomes extremely congested during lunch time because several students play cards, preventing others from having a place to eat.

It is the responsibility of the Student Assembly to suggest policies in the area of the cafeteria and student lounge. Last semester Kerry Nidlinger, assembly president, addressed students in the cafeteria requesting action of self-discipline in the matter. Cooperation lasted one day.

It has become evident that some action must be taken. Although results of the referendum do not necessarily mean that a ban will be endorsed, the Student Assembly must interpret the results and make the decision.

United States Sees Asian Economic Failure

In the last 20 years, Asia has witnessed the failure of Communism to hold the millions of people it rules who suffer from disease, illiteracy, and poverty.

Now, however, the ineffectiveness of Communism is being recognized by the smaller nations. One by one they are beginning to move toward economic reconstruction under governments that are independent and free.

Especially opportune was President Johnson's journey to the Far East in 1966, re-emphasizing our commitments there. In Manila, the late John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, helped negotiate the Southeast Asia Treaty 12 years ago. Former President Eisenhower had previously stated the importance of protecting the small nations of Asia against Chinese aggression and promised the aid of the United States in the event of such action.

The Vietnam war is due largely to the negligence of the Allies to establish a defense of Southeast Asia against aggression and by not carrying out the purpose of the Pacific Charter of 1954, along with its other signatories.

It is encouraging to see President Johnson turning to our former policies and finding that they are paramount in the building of a free Asia and in preventing the world war that the insane government in Peking threatens.

Some momentous developments have arisen in Asia since the defeat of Japan in 1945. Indonesia has tried and abandoned Communism. The Chinese on Formosa have made record economic development and furnishes a good example of what can be done under a free government in Asia with U.S. help. South Korea has done the same thing and its economy has reached unbelievable levels. Japan has made the most phenomenal record in the post-war period and may yet prove to be the key partner with the U.S. in building a free Asia. Australia and New Zealand have become little economic Americas. Malaysia, Thailand, and India still have major problems to solve, but they too are working to improve conditions. The Asian Development Bank has been started and will play a significant part in the building of Asia with American backing.

Once it is clear to Peking that its government cannot control the future of Viet Nam or any other country in Asia, there may be a realistic reappraisal of their ideology.

Majority Of Students Claim Draft, Taxes As Factors In Voting Age Requirement

Opinions of many Regional Campus students indicate that the voting age should be lowered to 19 in Indiana.

The bill providing for such a change has caused controversy since its introduction to the state General Assembly late in 1966. College students in favor of the amendment's passage base their opinions on experiences concerning themselves.

"A person of 19 still has a knowledge of government learned in required high school government classes," says Lew Mathias, 19, "and accepts the responsibility of a job and paying taxes. This should permit him to have a voice in his government."

Steve Meyer, 20, feels the age requirement should be lowered because many 19-year-olds are exposed to an academic atmosphere and more acutely understand world problems than do older persons." Meyer adds, "A person old enough to pay \$300 in taxes should be able to vote for the man who will spend this money."

Ted Fahling, 18, agrees that if people are old enough to pay taxes, they are mature enough to vote.

A more alert generation is a factor which must be considered in the question, according to several students. Steve Noble, 19, explains, "When the original law was passed, young people were not as well-educated as they are now. Access to mass media has given us an objective viewpoint and has created a more informed public."

James Joyner, 18, adds that this mass media makes students more capable of making decisions now. Ivan Painter, 19, simply says that things have changed since the adult generation was 21.

Margie Burnett, 21, reasons, "If you wait until you're 21, you tend to forget the fundamentals of government learned in high school, unless you are going to college." Tom Schaab, 20, feels that generally people out of government classes are as capable of voting as are people from 21 to 25.

Draft obligation is a reason for lowering the voting age, according to a majority of students questioned. Linda Nagel, 20, considers voting and fighting as

responsibilities and feels that a person who accepts a role of fighting should be able to vote also.

"If you're at an age to be drafted, you should be allowed a voice in running the country," says Jan Doran, 19. Karen Tonne, 18, adds, "A person fighting for his country is old enough to vote for who sends him." Sue Strehlow and Gary Armstrong, 18, voice the same opinion.

Steve Gotsch, 18, explains, "Lowering the voting age would cause more interest in politics at a younger age." Judy Thompson, 18, asserts that students now possess enthusiasm in government and are capable of taking a definite stand.

The minority of students questioned base their objections on the opinion that there is no logical connection between fighting and voting, and that the wait from age 19 to 21 is not too long.

Craig Werling, 18, says, "Two more years is not that long to wait and in two years a person will have developed better judgement."

Three additional students feel that allowing 19-year-olds to vote merely increases the number of ignorant voters already existing in the United States.

Since passage of the bill and ratification of the amendment would take about three years, it would not affect present college students.



The United States does not seek to control Asia. Our part will be to use our economic resources in building a free Asia. If it is necessary to fight as we are in Vietnam, then we should do it. Our own economic and military security lies in a strong free Asia.

We have neglected this task too long already; we must now make it our prime foreign policy.



Students and faculty are encouraged to express their opinions through Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will not be printed if requested.

Knowing your decision was necessary to maintain self-respect, necessary to maintain professional standing, necessary to show that community welfare was tied to your welfare - does this constitute dignity?

Is quietly standing by and accepting insults from pseudo-leaders until public welfare is being tampered with a part of dignity?

Can a day of absence which demonstrates that your profession of training and teaching youth is not a joy ride or just a baby-sitting job - can such a day tarnish dignity?

Can dignity be such a cheap commodity? Must going along with the crowd be an ingredient in dignity? I think not.

Have the teachers of Fort Wayne lost their professional and personal dignity by showing the backbone which constitutes the very principles which so many mouth but so few practice? Can dignity be tarnished by courage and inner conviction? I think not.

The members and officers of the Fort Wayne Teacher Association have indeed retained dignity.

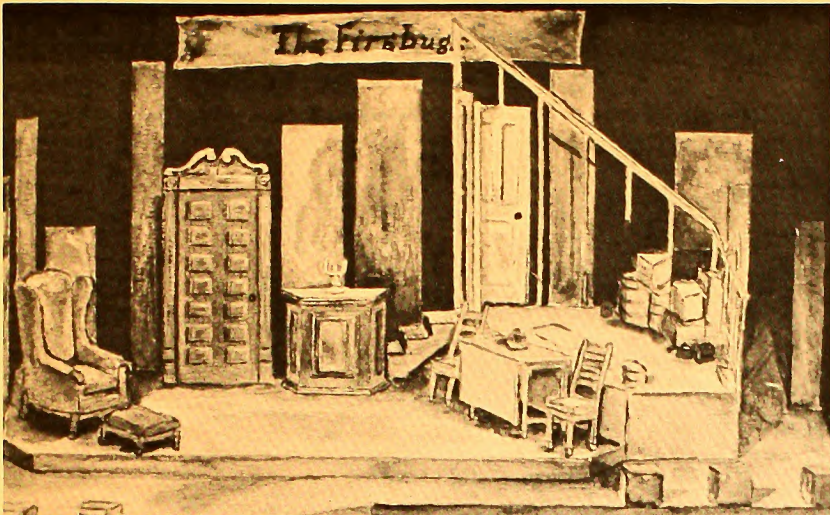
Thank you,
John H. Knight



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PIT will present "The Firebugs" March 9, 10, 16, 17, and 18 at the Regional Campus. Above is a sketch of the setting for the play, which combines techniques of Greek tragedy with farce. Student actors will be directed by Daniel Cashman.

PIT Production Of "The Firebugs" Combines Tragedy With Farce

"The Firebugs," a play by Max Frisch will be presented by the Purdue-Indiana Theatre players March 9, 10, 16, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Regional Campus.

As a curtain raiser before "The Firebugs," PIT will present "The Ledge," an original one-act play by Stephanie Tolan, an English instructor at Indiana University, and wife of PIT director Robert Tolan.

In "The Firebugs," a businessman, Gottlieb Biederman, realizes that two men, Schmitz and Eisenring, who have been living in his home uninvited are arsonists who have al-

ready set fire to most of the town. To appease the men, Gottlieb and his wife, Babette, who are concerned only with saving themselves and their home, give Schmitz and Eisenring everything they desire, including matches. This action only serves to postpone the inevitable holocaust.

Techniques from Greek tragedy, vaudeville, farce, and tragedy are all combined in "The Firebugs," to make it comic and disturbing at the same time. For example, Frisch borrows a chorus from Greek tragedy, which comments on characters' ac-

tions and gives background information, but it performs this function in the manner of Keystone cops.

According to Daniel Cashman, associate director of the PIT, "In The Firebugs," Frisch uses comedy to make a serious point, but never sacrifices entertainment for making a point. Throughout laughter we begin to understand why holocausts continue to destroy from time to time, whether they be the past conflagrations of Nazism or fascism, or present and future ones."

He also stated that this is the most demanding show technically the PIT will do all year. The end will be

especially spectacular. The use of sound in the show is also unique in that we will use live percussion music.

The cast of "The Firebugs" features Tom Stebing as Gottlieb Biederman, and Lyn Stangland in the role of Babette Biederman. Schmitz and Eisenring are portrayed by Bob Armstrong and Craig Reynolds, respectively. Others in the cast include Jane Gerardot, Biederman's maid; Lu Ann Post, the Widow Knechtling; and Bob Bartel, the fire chief. The firemen are played by Tom Alvarez, Phil Blakely, Dale Dague, Joe Parsons, Bob Pugh, and Philip Theurer.

REGIONAL CAMPUS

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increased.

"We have deferred the question of whether or not specially tailored courses in history for the Regional Campus should be instituted at this time," Dr. Solt said. "The reason for this development is that the History Department in Bloomington, as well as on the regional campuses, is now being reviewed in its entire undergraduate offerings. It may well be that we will come up with courses of sufficiently broader scope which will serve the undergraduate needs of the regional campuses, as well as those needs of the Bloomington campus, much better than has heretofore been the case."

In commenting on the new four-year program, Dean

Broyles said, "The assignment of the responsibility for the history 'mission' to Indiana University at the Fort Wayne Campus last summer means that by next year many additional students will enter the history program."

"Through the hard work of Dr. Lawrence Kelly, assistant chairman of the I.U. History Department and associate professor of history at the Fort Wayne campus, who realized early what the new program would require, we have now been authorized to establish an A.B. degree in history as one of the seven fields in which degrees will be offered by I.U. in Fort Wayne."

"It is a real challenge and also a great satisfaction to the faculty here to be recognized in this manner by the I.U. History De-



Members of the Indiana Theatre Company are shown in a moment from Arthur Miller's memorable tragedy "Death of a Salesman" which will open at PIT March 3. The production, which replaces Shaw's "Misalliance" in the campus theatre schedule, will be seen at 8:30 Friday and at 8:30 and 9:30 Saturday. Tickets go on sale Monday February 27, in the PIT box office across from the book store. The Indiana Theatre Company is a touring group from Indiana University, Bloomington. They were on campus last year to present Sheridan's "The Rivals."

Campus To Serve As Teaching Exam Center

Regional Campus has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 18, announced Sondra Lee Terrel, assistant counselor here.

College seniors preparing to teach, and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

"The designation of the Regional Campus as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who

take the tests," Miss Terrel said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the thirteen teaching area examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Miss Terrel or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletin of Information promptly, Miss Terrel advised.

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL ANNOUNCES RUSH TIMES

Continued from Page 1

community, and individual participant.

"The local and non-residential chapters which are presently involved in these discussions reflect mutual objectives of scholastic excellence, fraternal brotherhood, and an over-all desire for increased educational benefits through extra-curricular participation in student organizations."

Film Series Will Offer Award-Winning Shows

Films from Italy and America will be represented in the next two showings of the Regional Campus film series.

"The Easy Life," a recent Italian film by Fellini, will be presented this evening at 5, 7:30 and 9:30 in the PIT.

The film is described as one of the year's ten best, according to Time magazine. The New York Post analyzed, "Never have the charm, corruption, delight, and danger of the reckless life been more brilliantly portrayed."

This recent film covers the same ground as the more notorious "La Dolce Vita" but does it with more awareness of the subtle and powerful charms of the "sweet life."

"Treasure of the Sierra Madre" will be shown next

Friday. It is concerned with the corrosive effect of greed on men's characters dramatized through the sardonic tale of three Americans searching for gold in the rugged mountains of Mexico.

This film won Academy Awards for best direction (by John Huston), best screenplay, and best actor. It won the New York Film Critics' prize for the best film and best direction.

Stars include Walter Huston, Humphrey Bogart, and Tim Holt and is based on the novel by B. Traven. James Agee, novelist and film critic, said of the production, "This is one of the most visually alive and beautiful movies I have ever seen; there is a wonderful flow of fresh air, light, vigor, and liberty through every shot."

Bent Hockey Sticks Prove Valuable Brainstorm

The accidental creation of Sears and Roebuck's multi-million dollar chain may be of less interest to hockey fans than the accidental creation of bent sticks.

Sears' stores came about with a shipment of watches which were sent to the wrong place. Mr. Sears, then a railroad worker, received permission to sell them and built up today's fantastic store.

Stan Mikita, already an

all-time great with the Chicago Black Hawks, broke his hockey stick in practice just enough that the blade bent in. He noticed he got better control with the bent stick so now he bends all his sticks under a door.

Bobby Hull, another Hawk, picked up the idea quickly and several members of that and opposing teams now use bent sticks.

At least one manufacturer has agreed to make bent blades-sticks.

Sectionals Feature Lop-Sided Pairings

Fort Wayne's two sectionals once again wound up lop-sided after Wednesday's pairings. The big city powers -- Central, North, and South -- upsetter Hen Haven, and county champ Hoagland loaded the first sectional with power.

Central and South will meet in the feature battle in a rematch of last week's barn-burner, won by the healthier Tigers, 60-58. The Archer's Number 2 man, Jim Wallis missed that game because of appendix trouble but will be in the Tuesday night game at 7 p.m.

Other teams in that sectional are Bishop Dwenger, Central Catholic (Central's

foe tonight), and Hunter-ton.

Snider and Elmhurst got big breaks by drawing into much weaker Sectional 2. They are rated as co-favorites. Arcola, Woodlan, Bishop Luers, Monroe-ville, and Leo round out the field. Coaches for each of these teams expressed pleasure with drawing into that sectional.

All games will be played at night, beginning Monday except semi-finals of Sectional Friday afternoon. Champions will be crowned Saturday. Elmhurst is the host school for both sectionals, the regional, and the semi-state.

Tigers Upset South, Broncos Stay Alive

Fort Wayne Central, dropped to the No. 10 spot in both the AP and UPI polls after a loss to Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, upset second-ranked Fort Wayne South, 60-58, February 10 in one of the feature clashes of the late season IHSA schedule.

The Archers, on the rear-end of a 53-44 tally with just over four minutes remaining in the game, stormed back in the last 90 seconds to narrow the gap to one lone point at 59-58. The rally was cut short, however, when South's press forced a desperation down-court pass. The referee indicated that the ball had gone out of bounds off the fingers of South's Willie Long, and the Archer bench exploded, in the ensuing argument, assistant-coach Porky Holt was charged with a technical foul. John Turner made the free-toss, and the Tigers held the ball for the remaining 22 seconds.

The Archers, now 10-2 on the season, have suffered both of their losses to Fort Wayne teams, and find themselves in the unusual position of being ranked higher in the state than they are in their own conference.

Central, 15-3 for the campaign, is 8-0 in City Series action and needs only a win over Central Catholic, February 17 to clinch the title.

A second proud head tumbled, and a third nearly got the ax in other games involving the state's topten teams.

Ninth-ranked Hammond was stopped by East Chicago Roosevelt, 67-64, and No. 3 Lafayette needed two overtimes to wriggle away from Richmond, 67-65. The Broncos' Mark Strader connected on four of four from the charity stripe in the first overtime to tie the score at 61-all, and then fed Bob Dickson with 13 seconds left in the second extra frame to produce the clincher.

Michigan City, ranked No. 1 in both polls and unbeaten in 16 consecutive contests, rolled over South Bend Washington, 78-52, for number 17. The Red Devils reeled off 29 straight points in the second and third periods to make things easy.

Cloverdale, also undefeated and ranked eighth, downed Edgewood, 88-69, for its 19th in a row. Joe Williams poured in 32 points to help the Clovers give Coach Jim Miller his

150th victory.

Oakland City, the only other major unbeaten team in the state, had a tough time with Winslow before it registered its 19th win, 54-47.

Evansville's two power-houses, fourth-ranked North and sixth-ranked Harrison, both won easily. North, behind Bob Ford's 34 points, downed Jasper, 90-73, while Harrison blasted Dale, 90-61.

Seventh-ranked Warsaw, Fort Wayne South's opponent February 17, came back from a third-quarter deficit to defeat Triton, 71-59.

Several individual performances of note were registered around the state last week. Pete Campbell of Jintown sizzled the cords for 40 points in his team's 88-78 loss to Rolling Prairie.

George Pillow rammed in 38 for Indianapolis Shortridge, as the Blue Devils downed Indianapolis Broad Ripple, 100-74.

John Davis of North White upped his personal scoring average considerably when he scored 37 points in his team's 92-49 win over Morocco. He has been averaging seven points per game.

BOX SCORES

SOUTH SIDE

	fg	ft	tp
Nelson	3	2	8
Nolan	8	1	17
Long	9	7	25
Bryant	0	1	1
Lowery	3	1	7
Totals	23	12	58

CENTRAL

	fg	ft	tp
Bailey	4	0	8
Fields	4	1	9
Burt	7	9	23
Reese	2	0	4
Turner	6	2	14
Deybrow	1	0	2
Totals	24	12	60

South Side	15	13	13	17	58
Central	12	19	16	13	60

Errors: South Side, 26; Central 18.

Officials - William De-rome, Portland; Al Lindahl, Decatur.

Prelim score - Central, 65-50.

Komets Vault Into Second Place After Eliminating 'Dead Wood'

The Fort Wayne Komets reached the International Hockey League player limit February 10 and went to second place Wednesday.

This brought the roster to the required 15 man limit. Several new faces have been added in the past few weeks, and the K's appear ready for the stretch run.

Credit for the Komets current position in the standings must go to general manager-coach Ken Ulliyot. When the season opened in October, the K's had eight rookies on the squad, plus some questionable holdovers from last year. By November 15 the K's had fallen to sixth place in the standings, and no help

was in sight. It was evident that some "dead weight" had to be pared, and Ulliyot did just that.

First Ulliyot lured Lionel Repka and big Ted Wright out of retirement to add experience to the club. Ulliyot then solved a chronic ice problem by acquiring centre Rick Hextall from Knoxville in exchange for Billy Hway and the non-productive Gerry Silvers. This trade, along with the moving of hustling Ted Demchuck to centre seems to have solved this problem quite well. The acquisition of Mike Rouleau from Columbus also added punch to the front line. Rouleau scored 15 goals for the Checkers, and has already

added four to the K's total. He could prove to be the difference in the stretch drive. Only 10 faces from the opening night line-up are still around, and the improvement is obvious. The credit for the improvement is due primarily to Ulliyot, who was not content with a pat hand, and drew what could well be a big winner.

On paper the Komets appear as strong as any team in the league. Defensively they are the best in the circuit. Goalie Gerry Randall has been sparkling as of late, and the defensemen are all playing well.

The scoring continues to be led by veterans Len Thornson, Merv Dubchack, John Goodwin, and Norm Waslawski. The big item in the offensive column lately has been the increased production of the other forwards. Demchuck, Rouleau,

Wright, and Doug Reid have picked up the scoring slack. The Komets now have the three balanced lines necessary for a winning club.

With less than one-fourth

By Hank Kernohan

of the season remaining, the Komets are in an excellent position to grab all the marbles. Ulliyot has got the horses, now he must get them to pull together. If he

can, Fort Wayne will have another championship banner or two for his efforts.

KOMET HOME GAMES

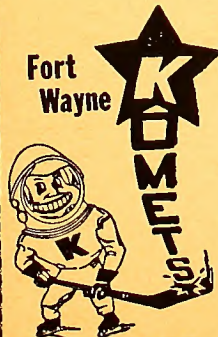
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Feb. 26 vs
Des Moines

Mar. 1 vs
Port HU Huron

Mar. 5 vs
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INTERVIEW DATE **March 15**

'Sixth Circle' Will Be Sold Next Week

By John Knight

"Issue number one of the Sixth Circle, the Regional Campus literary magazine, is now at the printer's and will hopefully be on sale

Club Call-Out Next Week

Students interested in joining clubs during the second semester may attend the club call-out next Monday and Tuesday in the student lounge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

At this time, Student Union Board will offer positions for students who wish to work on Herbarbar Day activities. Students are needed to assume positions of general chairman, co-chairmen, numerous individual event chairmen, and committee members.

within the next week," announced editor John Knight. The magazine will cost 35 cents and will be on sale at the bookstore and the Circle K cloak room. Copies may also be obtained from Knight.

Heavily poetical in content, Knight and Dr. Charles Frank, faculty consultant, believe the material selected will have merited the delay in publication.

Material for the second issue is now being accepted by Frank and Knight. Short stories, poems, essays and papers will be considered on basis of merit in competition with others submitted.

All articles must be typed on standard typing paper and will be returned to the writer following the magazine's publication.

Cafeteria May Be Off Limits At Lunch Time

Survey Shows Students Favor Partial Ban

Results of the recent Student Assembly referendum on card playing in the cafeteria indicate that 62 per cent of Regional Campus students polled favor some form of ban during busy hours in the cafeteria.

Thirty-eight per cent of the 343 students polled were opposed to any form of banning card playing at any time in the cafeteria. Those in favor of and against an all-day ban in the cafeteria total 39 per cent and 61 per cent, respectively.

Phil Kilen, Student Assembly chairman of the referendum, explained, "These percentages do not necessarily mean that a restriction will be passed. The purpose of the referendum was merely to acquire student opinion and determine how much of a problem this situation is. The ratio of those polled who did play cards to those who did not was practically even."

Dr. Roger Manges, coordinator of student personnel services, requested the Student Assembly to conduct the referendum two weeks ago. He said, "We are concerned with the increased student attendance at the Regional Campus. Since more students eat here at noon, it is apparent that approximately 20

tables are used for card playing. Some action must be taken to provide eating space for students."

Dr. Manges emphasized that the administration was in no way opposed to card playing, but students involved in this activity are discourteous in using tables allocated for students eating.

"The referendum resolves that a problem does exist," Dr. Manges added. "We now are faced with a question of whether to attempt to enforce a ban and how to get student cooperation."

Several students polled blamed the problem on shortage of tables in the lounge. One pupil said, "If there were enough tables in the lounge, it would eliminate need for students to play cards in the cafeteria."

Dr. Manges recognizes that this is a problem and explained that a request for funds for more facilities has been submitted, yet he is unable to say when the request can be granted.

TV Enables Six Classes To Receive Lectures From Purdue Campus

Six classes at the Regional Campus are now able to receive lectures directly from the Purdue main campus in West Lafayette via a new inter-campus television system initiated January 30.

With the completion of the circuit from Lafayette to Fort Wayne, Purdue is now able to broadcast to all three of its regional campuses.

Of the six classes using the facilities, two are graduate and four are under-

graduate. Three rooms are equipped with television units and a special telephone system which enables the students to question class lecturers directly.

In the future, the network is expected to be used to transmit non-credit courses from Lafayette to the Regional Campus. It is also expected to permit the Purdue Regional Campus to expand its programs to four years in most areas.

Maram Accepts Job As Activities Director

Indiana University's new coordinator of student activities at the Regional Campus is Michael Maram. His duty is to supervise all student activities on campus.

Maram, a native of Chicago, received his bachelor's degree from Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., and his master's degree from Indiana University this year. While at Indiana University, he served as administrative assistant to the director of student activities, and acted as

staff advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council. He advised the individual fraternity chapters, and also aided the student government and other interest groups on campus.

At the Regional Campus, Maram will meet and work with the Student Assembly, Student Activities Board, Student Union Board, Inter-Greek Council, and other groups.

"I'm happy to be here," says Mr. Maram, "and I hope I can be of some help to the students."

Jobs Abroad Offers Students Opportunity For Foreign Assignments

"Over 1,000 guaranteed jobs will be open this year to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds," announced F.X. Gordon, director of the International Society for Training and Culture.

Jobs Abroad is a program under which persons are given the opportunity to work abroad for two or more months.

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants from age 17 1/2 to 40 in English, French, German, and other language areas. Applicants may choose from nine work categories, including positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counseling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. "All assignments are made on a first-come,

first-served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit," said Gordon.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for Jobs Abroad membership. Special language fluency is not usually required, as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Gordon continued, "this program is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

Salaries for participants are the same as those paid to local citizens for the same work. Cost of the program includes an annual membership fee of \$3, registration fee of \$7, and program fees which range from \$50 without transportation to \$475 for the yearly program.

Persons interested in Jobs Abroad may receive further information in the Student-Exponent office, Room 105. A magazine is available which contains photos, stories, and facts on program participants.

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The Campus Crier

17 The Easy Life (Film Series)	146	4:15, 7:30, 9:30
ROTC Meeting (Army, Air Force)	107, 108	2:30-6 p.m.
Spanish Club	G3	2-4 p.m.
French Club	103	12-1 p.m.
18 Managing Information Seminar	107, 108	8-5 p.m.
20 Ind. Assoc. of Student Nurses	107, 108	7-9 p.m.
Phi Gamma Rho	G3	12-1 p.m.
Pre-Vet	G2	12-1 p.m.
21 Paperbacks and Coffee	104	1-3
Student Union Board	G2	7-10 p.m.
22 Ambassador Series	107, 108	7-10 p.m.
Co-op Teacher Ed Courses	103	9-3
24 Treasure of Sierra Madre (Film Series)	146	4:15, 7:30, 9:30
25 Engineering Seminar	G46	8-2
Engineering Seminar	G2, G3	10:30-11:30 a.m.
27 Fort Wayne Psychological Ass'n.	246	7-10 p.m.
28 Paperbacks and Coffee	104	1-3
MARCH		
1 Purdue Wives Fac. Lounge		8-10 p.m.

Debaters To Compete In IU Tourney

Regional Campus debaters will compete in an intercollegiate tournament next weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington. Bob Johnson, Rich Welling, Grant Shepler, and Dave Switzer will debate against other colleges of the Midwest.

Debaters will be accompanied by Benjamin Sevtich, Debate Club sponsor.

Wayne State University in Detroit will host the four debaters March 3 and 4. Robert Heath, Debate Club sponsor, will accompany the group.

Johnson and Welling make up the affirmative

team; Shepler and Switzer compose the negative team. The topic of this year's debate tournaments is "Resolved: That the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Spring Social Season Opens

The social season for the 1967 spring semester at the Regional Campus will open Friday evening with a dance sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Ron Gulley, general chairman for the affair, has announced that "The Young Society" musical group will be featured. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Assisting Gulley in the arrangements are Debbie Koch, Tom Fritz, Rick Lutz, Al Smith, and Jim Thalacher. The Student Union Board has sponsored several dances since September and is presently beginning preparations for the traditional Harbarbar Day which will be May 5 and 6 this year. A special "call-out" for students wishing to serve on committees will take place next Monday and Tuesday.

Beta Phi Gamma To Sponsor Dance

Beta Phi Gamma sorority of the Regional Campus will sponsor a dance next Friday night with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Indi-



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Saturday — 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jazz Festival, Regatta, Canoe Races To Characterize Traditional Day

A jazz festival, canoe races, and a regatta are among highlights of the second annual Harbarbar Day celebration at the Regional Campus May 5 and 6. The two-day event is under the auspices of the Student Union Board.

Bob Johnson, temporary special events chairman of S.U.B., is in charge of the activities this year; he is assisted by Jim Kanning, vice-president of the organization.

Harbarbar Day will officially open Friday evening, May 5, when PIT will present a special performance at 7:30 p.m. of "Earnest!" a musical comedy based on Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Following the play, a jazz festival on the patio will entertain students.

A road rally will begin activities of Saturday, May 6. Entrants (two to a car) will be timed as they follow

a route designated on a coded map. Each car will receive a plaque for participating; a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

A box social will take place on the lawn at noon, followed by a tree-planting ceremony. A tulip tree will be planted on the west side of the drive at the entrance to the campus. Last year the mayor and deans Broyles and Smith conducted the ceremony.

All Regional Campus organizations are invited to enter a float in the regatta, a new addition to the activities from last year. The theme will be "Floating Paradise" and a prize will be awarded to the most outstanding entry. Regulations have not yet been decided upon.

Shoaff Park will be the starting point for the canoe races that afternoon, in which three heats will be run. Between heats, girls and faculty will participate

in separate canoe races. Students from all city colleges have been invited to enter this competition. Awards will also be presented at this time.

A formal dance from 9 to 12:30 will conclude Harbarbar Day festivities. The theme of the dance in the student lounge will center around the arbor. Previous to the formal, student organizations will nominate girls for the queen contest and the student body will vote to select five finalists. Students attending the dance will vote for the queen.

Johnson said that all plans for the activities are tentative and a definite time schedule will be released later in the spring.

Becky Gremaux, chairman of the event last year, explained, "Harbarbar Day was established because we recognized the need for a social activity in the form of a tradition."

P.U. Appoints Official Of Information

Louis J. Culp has been named publications and information officer for the Purdue University Regional Campus. The appointment was effective January 1.

"The increased student load and the rapid expansion of our four-year and graduate programs," said Dean D.R. Smith of Purdue, "make necessary the appointment of professional publications and information officer in order to interpret these programs to the community. Mr. Culp joins Purdue with extensive experience in this specialized field which will enable us to keep the general public thoroughly informed as we continue to grow and expand."

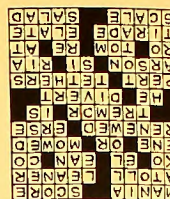
Since April, 1958, Culp has been director of public relations at Indiana Institute of Technology, where he was responsible for editing all major publications, writing of all news releases issued to press, radio and television, planning and supervision of special events, and selecting and directing Indiana Tech's Artist-Celebrity Series programs.

In addition to serving as director of public relations at Tech, he was assistant to the vice-president and treasurer of the college. For four years he handled alumni relations for the college, which were concerned with writing and editing a quarterly magazine, directing alumni fund drives, and supervising annual homecoming activities.

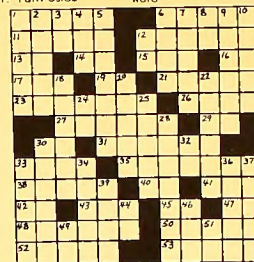
Davenport also reports the possibility of a car wash to be held as a money-making project. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to finance the services of the organization.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Madness
2. Tally
3. Coral reef
4. Thinner
5. Knock out (abbr.)
6. Spanish article
7. Lamb
8. Prefix, together
9. Compass point
10. Either
11. Cut grass
12. Refreshed
13. Gossip
14. Quivering motion
15. Part of to be
16. That man
17. Turn aside
- DOWN
18. Saucy
19. Confining
20. Rapes
21. Meticulous
22. burning
23. Yes (sp.)
24. Narrow inlet
25. International language
26. Mole cat
27. Note of scale
28. By
29. Violent speech
30. Excite
31. Weighing device
32. Dish of greens
33. Negative word



4. Small island (abbr.)
5. Permitted
6. Joint
7. Light boat
8. Atop
9. Alcove
10. Eat away
11. French article
12. Comes in
13. Transmit money
14. Author
15. Comparative ending
16. Pipers
17. Withdraws
18. Broke
19. Blood factor
20. Separates
21. Ends
22. Rope
23. Satisfied
24. Knot
25. Mistle
26. Highest note
27. Sun God
28. Man's nickname



IU Foundation Awards Grants To Hallenbeck, Smulkysts For Study

A new book on Karl Marx and a study of eighteenth century papal politics will be the results of Indiana University Foundation research fellowships granted to two Regional Campus professors for this summer.

Dr. Julius J. Smulkysts, assistant professor of government, and Dr. Jan T. Hallenbeck, assistant professor of history, are the recipients of the \$1200 awards. Dr. Smulkysts will do further work toward publication of the book on Marx which will be a part of the German section of

Twayne's World Authors Series edited by Dr. Sylvia E. Bowman, chairman of the Regional Campus Department English.

Dr. Hallenbeck will do research in Toronto, New York, and Washington, D.C., toward what he says will eventually become a book on the political relationships of the papacy with the Frankish Carolingian kings, principally Charlemagne, the founder of the Holy Roman Empire. Dr. Hallenbeck stated that this is an extremely critical period and of special interest to historians.

Circle K Plans Spring Car Smash

Heading the tentative second semester schedule for Circle K is the publication of encompassing pocket calendars to be distributed to the student body.

Plans for this semester include a dance in the cafeteria. A proposed car crash on Harbarbar Day will terminate the organization's activities for the semester.

Circle K's major service to be performed outside the school will be buying games to be distributed to the pediatric wards of local hospitals, according to Dave Davenport, treasurer of Circle K.

To Present Program Of Military Obligation

ROTC representatives from the Indiana University main campus will present a program, "What About Your Military Obligation," at the Regional Campus today.

Presenting the program will be Major William B. Bramblet, instructor in military science and Army ROTC; Capt. Jack Burns, Air Force ROTC; and William O. Stevens, assistant military coordinator. They will give a 30-minute orientation program on the draft, classifications, military obligation, reserve program, and ROTC (especially the two-year program of the Army and Air Force). This will be followed by a question and answer period on any of the above topics.

The Army ROTC program is under the department of military science and is conducted by U.S. Army officers who are spe-

cially selected and approved by Indiana University for this duty. The curriculum is designed to provide the knowledge and to develop the ability and skills required of commissioned officers. A student may acquire a commission in the U.S. Army Reserve by completing this program. In the two-year program, students may attend a six-week summer training camp in lieu of the first two years of basic work.

To enter the Air Force two-year program, a student must have successfully completed an Air Force Officers' Qualifying Test (AFOQT) and the Air Force physical examination, and must possess potential officer qualities. He must also complete a six-week field training course at a selected Air Force base during the summer prior to entering the program.

First Of Six Seminars Acquaints Engineers With Modern Industry Thru Research Development

"Non-linear Network Theory" was the topic presented by Professor Leon O. Chua February 11 at the first in a series of six seminars offered by the Purdue Regional Campus to acquaint working engineers with research developments in various fields of technology related to modern industry.

All seminars take place on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to enable a greater number of engineers to attend. Each seminar opens

with a formal lecture by the presiding professor, followed by a question-and-answer period, and a coffee break. The second half consists of another lecture and a final discussion session.

The subject for the second session February 25 will be "Simulation and Design by Computer" with Professor Raymond E. Goodson instructing. Areas to be discussed include the

basic approaches to the derivation of governing equations for a variety of physical systems; standard forms for differential and difference equations convenient for computer simulation; simulation on analog, hybrid, and digital computers with examples; and algorithms for finding optimum estimates of design parameters using a computer simulation.

"Information Theory" will be conducted by Professor George R. Cooper March 4. The first part of the topic will be devoted to basic concepts of information theory: quantity of information, entropy, redundancy, channel capacity, and coding efficiency. Applications of theory to communications systems is the topic to be discussed during the second part of the session.

March 11, Professor R. A. Schapery will present the topic "Solid Mechan-

ics." This seminar will consider the concepts and recent developments in characterization and structural analysis of materials that exhibit creep and relaxation phenomena.

"Elements of Optimal Control" will be discussed by Professor Stephen J. Citron March 11. During this seminar a review will be made of the development of the theory of optimal control from the calculus of variations.

The final seminar, April 8, will be concerned with the topic "Probability and Statistics," with Professor Frank Kozin directing the discussion. After reviewing a few basic concepts, the participants will examine the idea of a random function and, finally, some of the more significant engineering applications of the ideas of random systems analysis, including optimal prediction and least squares estimation.

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DECEMBER 16, 1966

A Christmas Message

They said it was a child, a child of hope, a child of faith, a child of love. They said there was a new birth, a new dawn, a new day, a new life. They said there was a new birth, a new dawn, a new day, a new life. They said there was a new birth, a new dawn, a new day, a new life.

And they said, the child, the child of hope, the child of faith, the child of love. And they said, the child, the child of hope, the child of faith, the child of love. And they said, the child, the child of hope, the child of faith, the child of love.

Holiday Activities Lend Festive Spirit On Campus

Students, both in campus and throughout the Regional Campus, have been attempting to give a festive spirit to the holiday season. The University Singers, the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, and the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, are among the groups that have been attempting to give a festive spirit to the holiday season.

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Students perform on stage during a holiday event.

University Singers Recognized As Tribute To The Regional Campus

A number of the University Singers, the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, and the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, are among the groups that have been attempting to give a festive spirit to the holiday season. The University Singers, the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, and the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Singers, are among the groups that have been attempting to give a festive spirit to the holiday season.

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The University Singers of Indiana and Purdue.

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